

DUCK TRACKS

By ELBERT HAWKINS

No. 1 heavyweight departs . . . By order of succession, Walter Johns, 235-pound tackle from Siuslaw, becomes king of John Warren's Duckling football heavies.

Ron Eberall, McMinnville high prospect, who checks in at 240 pounds, personally verified his abdication in favor of greener pastures at Corvallis.

Whether Eberall leaves by his own choice or because Honest John Warren wanted to be vice-president "man" of his squad is still a matter of conjecture.

Tex Oliver's Beef-Trust cabinet, in case you were curious, weighs exactly 680 pounds. That figure is frightfully inaccurate after the Trust played handball however.

Announcing Tex's cabinet: Ralph W. Cole (Big Bill)—240 pounds.

Mike Mikulak (Iron Mike)—215 pounds.

John Warren (Honest John)—225 pounds.

Sometime this season the Stanford Indians are going to get hot and score some touchdowns, according to Coach Tiny Thornhill.

He is specific enough to name either Oregon or Southern California as the victim. Witness: "We hope to show you an offense next Saturday, and maybe we will, or it might take another week." Stanford meets Oregon and USC in succession.

UCLA's coach, Bill Spaulding, when he was in Eugene recently, said, "Give Southern California a few weeks—then watch them."

Washington State is showing signs of perking up.

And "wait awhile" signs are tacked out on the Washington campus.

Brother, this conference race is going to be a mess before mid-season.

Oregon has just one Portlander out for freshman football this year, but John Warren wouldn't trade him for a couple of ordinary boys.

This Duckling is Bill Brenner, ex-Grant luminary, six-foot two-inches and 195 pounds of the toughest and material Oregon has seen for several moons.

He's rated an expert play diagnoser, and one of the squad's "crashingest" defensive players.

Portland contributed four players—Leonard Isberg, Bill Ehrman, Chet Haliski, and Al Samuelson—to the 1937 frosh squad.

Samuelson prepped at Winlock, Washington, although the Rose City is his official home town.

Behind locked gates went Tex Oliver and his Oregon football team last night for the second time in succession . . . Tiny Thornhill rated his two tackles, Pete Zaggar and Stan Anderson as a couple of the coast's top in 1938 . . . he has them both back this year . . . Anderson is a former Portlander . . . Oregon's great tackle pair, Pole Vaulter George Varoff is expected to return for winter term . . . the Oregon frosh and the Oregon State rooks will meet on Hayward field the night of November 11, Friday . . . that's the night before Oregon meets California on Berkeley turf . . . Howard Jones is coaching his 13th season at Southern California . . . Vincent Borleske has tutored Whitman athletes for over two decades.

Al Braga, University of San Francisco halfback punted 89 yards on the fly last fall in a game against the University of Montana, at Butte . . . he was surprised to learn, half a year later (in July), that his boot was the longest on record . . . longest on record before that was 84½ yards by Douglas C. Northrop of Yale who was playing in a 150-pound game against Pennsylvania in 1934 . . . Washington State colleg gridders are playing their 44th year of football, having started in 1894 . . . they didn't play in 1918 . . . the Cougars defeated the University of Idaho on record, 10 to 0 . . . tallest men on the frosh football squad are Elliot Wilson, Alliance, Nebraskas, and Lester Thompson, Beersport . . . they hit six feet four.

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Webfoots Embark on 7000-Mile Trek Today

Coach Oliver Names Thirty-Four Gridders On Traveling Squad

Stanford Number One Item of Business on Duck Slate; Fordham and Polo Grounds Second Stop of Busy Oregonians

Thirty-four Webfoot gridders, handed presents in the form of roundtrip tickets to the land of the Empire State building and Brooklyn bridge by Coach G. A. (Tex) Oliver yesterday, will pack their grips this morning and head for New York by way of Palo Alto.

Following early practice, the Duck brigade will wend its way to the railroad station through crowds gathered to give Tex and his boys a mammoth sendoff, and at noon will roll out of Eugene aboard a south-bound train.

FROM FOOTBALL FRONT

Coach Tex Oliver increased his traveling party to 35 following practice last night, adding John Biller, a guard, to the squad. Addition of Biller gives the team six guards.

All Hands in Shape

Pronounced in their best shape of the season by "Smiling Tex," the Webfoot warriors will face one of their toughest opponents of the season Saturday when they tangle with Stanford's Indians at Palo Alto. And not until this Stanford business is past history will be Webfoots turn their eyes to New York and the Fordham Rams.

Accompanying the 34 players in the Webfoot entourage are Line Coach Bill Cole, Trainer Bob Officer, Team Manager Ed Thomas and Athletic Manager Anson B. Cornell. Bruce Hamby, publicity director, and Howard Hobson, chief scout, will also be on hand in the "Big Town."

Locked Gates

Coach Oliver took his squad behind locked gates again last night, drilling for the Stanford game, the tilt which Oliver and many Webfoot supporters believe to be the "key game" to Webfoot football fortunes this year.

The squad which Oliver named to make the 7000-mile journey consisted of six ends, six tackles, five guards, three centers, four quarterbacks, four left halfbacks, three right halfbacks and three fullbacks.

Heading the ends will be Captain John Yerby, the boy who is considered the most under-rated member of the big "green" team. Yerby, always a good end, has found a new spirit this year, and is plenty tough. His teammates will vouch for that. Backing up Yerby at left end are Rod Speetzen and Larry Lance, the dark-haired Californian.

Blenkinsop Going

Oliver is also taking three right ends, namely, Vic Reginato, Len (Bud) Robertson, and Bob Blenkinsop.

Plenty of big, rough tackles are a requisite for any team playing a tough schedule, and Oliver is taking six with him. They are Bill Foksett, Elroy Jensen, Jim Stuart, Merle Peters, Russ Inskeep, and Sims Hamilton. Jensen and Foksett played most of the UCLA game and are favored to start Saturday.

At guard, the Webfoot mentor is deviating from the number of tackles and ends on his traveling party. He is taking one less, five. Ceece Walden, Nello Giovanini, Ernie Robertson, Mel Passolt, and little Bud Nestor are the guards who have won themselves a trip.

Three May Star

Center, the pivotal position, has three stalwarts, all three potential stars, in Jim Cadenasso, the rugged Italian from St. Mary's, Al Samuelson, and Erling Jacobsen.

The genial Oliver is making sure he has enough backs on hand when he displays the Oregonians to the Polo ground patrons. He is taking a total of 14 ball carriers on the trip.

Left halfbacks number four, and include the slippery Pendleton Jackrabbit, Jay Graybeal; Jimmie "The Nick" Nicholson; Duke Hankinson, a fast-improving sophomore, and Steve Anderson, blond letterman who has yet to play in his first game this year.

Nilsen Returns

Four quarterbacks also are slated to go, with the return of "Hammerin'" Hank Nilsen. Denney Donovan, Chet Haliski, and Bill Tawke are the other signal-barkers New York will see.

Ted Gebhardt, the boy who played such a whale of a game

Mitt and Mat Club Will Stage First Workout Today

Recruits Are Added To List of Fighters And Wrestlers

The Mitt and Mat club will swing into action this afternoon when the future sluggers and wrestlers report for the first workout.

If all the members show up that have signified their intention of trying out for the team, some 38 men will be on hand. Twenty-two boxers and 16 wrestlers have signed up.

Most of last year's men are back and will form the backbone of this year's team. Merle Hanscom, Gale Ferris, Smokey Whitfield and Russ Inskeep were undefeated in northwest intercollegiate competition last year and are expected to do a lot of good fighting this year.

Veterans Back

Frank (Tiger) Nickerson, Pete Thorne, and Don Tower complete the list of returning veterans.

Others expected out today are John Wood, John Davis, Jim Greene, Edwin Harding, Karl Zimmerman, Mack Kondo, Al Simpson, Harvey McKee, James Bailey, Wayne Towne, Will Hughes, George Nitchachou, Bob Calkins, Wendell Haley, and Earl C. Williams.

Jack Fruit, 175-pounder from the Multnomah club, is a new recruit.

Frosh Team Strong

The frosh team will be built around Dan Mahoney, Portland Big Nine league champion from Hill Military academy.

A Willamette valley champion from Springfield, George Warner, is expected to bolster up the freshman team. Art McChesny, runner-up in the same league, is another frosh who will be in today's turnout.

Wrestlers expected to be in today's turnout are: Ray Foster, Ronny Long, Jack Moriarity, Burton Dake, Elmer Hanson, Bob Douglas, Meldren Henderson, and H. E. Ireland.

Ferris O'Brien and Tom McRelvie are two sophomores who will make the veterans hop to keep their positions on the team.

The University of Oregon has sent more players into professional ranks than any other Pacific coast school. Webfoots who have starred in pro ranks include George Christensen, Butch Morse, Detroit; Bill Morgan, John Kitzmiller, New York; Bernie Hughes, Bree Cupporet, Mike Mikulak, Ross Carter, Chicago Cards; Del Bjork, Chicago Bears; Mark Temple, Alex Eagle, Brooklyn, and Jerry Donnell, Los Angeles.

against UCLA, heads the list of right halfbacks, but if he should step to the sideline, Big Bob Smith, left-handed passer, and Dave Gammon, longest-booster on the squad, will be ready to take over.

"Locomotive" Frank Emmons, the Beaverton Buster, will get the nod at the fullback berth, and should give Palo Alto and New York fans something to talk about when he breaks through the line. Marshall Stenstrom is again in shape, and to insure capable replacements, Oliver has shifted Len Isberg to the line-backing post.

Bill Rach, stubby but powerful letterman, is the only Webfoot fullback who is not making the trip. Letterman Rach is still suffering from an injured knee.

They Were Favorites. But Willie Won the Prize



Three of amateur golf's elite—Ray Billows, runnerup to Johnny Goodman in the 1937 tourney at Portland; Steve Kovatch, and Charlie Yates, British amateur champion—talked things over at the end of one of their rounds in this year's national tourney held at the Oakmont club in Pittsburgh. But it didn't do any good for Willie Turnesa won in a walk.

Future Lawyers to Hold 'Swing' Smoker

Frank Nash, president of the Fenton hall student body, announced that Oregon's future barristers will hold a smoker on Thursday, the thirteenth. The boys will meet then at 8 o'clock in the Elks club.

The program will include many novel attractions. Besides the usual stories of a smoker, there will be swinging in the groove but only in the way of leather. The Mitt and Mat club will put on a series which is promised to be a "killer-diller." For the downbeat, a wrestling match is also scheduled.

A few of the bouts scheduled are: Abrams vs. Burdick in the heavyweight division; Corey vs. Kappke in the middleweight division; Gill vs. Burpy in the light-weight division, and "Big" Dave Silver (210) vs. "Doc" Spears (150) in the flyweight division.

Each class will write, produce and dramatize its own skit. Not to be outdone by their students, the faculty is planning to compete with them in this line.

Cigar and refreshments will be served to all, and Mr. Nash cordially invites all those outside of the school of law, not to attend.

Coed Hockey Teams Bill Action Tonight

This afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a practice game between two coed hockey teams, the Hot, shoste and Stick-pushers. The teams will be selected from girls coming out to play immediately before the game begins.

Although the turnouts have been good almost every night at Gerlinger field, there is yet a need for additional talent. Those girls who are interested in learning the game and willing to practice are urged to turn out this afternoon or any afternoon next week at 4 o'clock.

For further information call Mildred Snyder, hockey manager at 2884.

Add to the nicknames of Oregon players . . . Dave Gammon has quite naturally fallen heir to "Back" Gammon, while Marshall Stenstrom, talented sophomore fullback, is known both as "Stinky" and "One Man Gang."

Bob Smith, southpaw passing ace, is "Lefty Louie."

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Gonzaga Eleven Points for Clash With Idahoans

Vandals Hold 2 to 1 Edge Since Advent Of Ted Bank

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY, Spokane, Wash., Oct. 11—Gonzaga's sophomore-flooded grid eleven, elevated by a 38 to 0 victory over College of Puget Sound and then let down by a 20 to 0 loss to Slip Madigan's powerhouse St. Mary's Gaels, has settled down to a week-long series of intensive drills designed to heat them to a fighting pitch when they tangle with Coach Ted Bank's strong Idaho team at Moscow Saturday, October 15.

Since coming to the Vandal institution in 1935 Ted Bank has gained a 2 to 1 decision over Coach Mike Pecarovich and the Bulldog mentor is anxious to even the count when Gonzaga and Idaho renew a 28-year old series Saturday.

At the start of the season everyone wondered who would fill the big shoes left vacant by George (Automatic) Karamatic who is now fullbacking for the professional Washington Redskins. Then along came silver-haired Tony Canadeo, last year's frosh star, who has been doing a marvelous job of carrying on where George left off. Against CPS and St. Mary's Tony played standout offensive ball and proved himself an honest - to - goodness triple - threat star.

The two Hare brothers, Ray at right half and Cecil at fullback, have come along in grand style. Both are big, tough and aggressive. Ray weighs 195 pounds, ten pounds more than Cecil, and is a powerful blocker and runs well on reverses. Cecil is a ram - rod plunger and murderous line bucker.

A feature of recent scrimmages has been the great battle for regular right guard honors between Ceece Walden, one-year letterman, and Melvin Passolt, fiery holdover reserve . . . both men have been standouts in daily drill.

Ducklings Tackle Heavy Rook Eleven in Opening Game of 'Little Civil War'

Babe Fullback Position a Puzzle as Game Time Nears; Warren Names Starting Team For Portland Invasion

By EHLE REBER

This Saturday looks like a battle of heavyweights when the rooks of Oregon State meet the Oregon Ducklings in Multnomah stadium at Portland.

Both teams will average near the 200-pound mark, and both have the best material they have had in several years. It will be the first action of the season for the Orange Babes.

Warren will have as much trouble picking 'out a starting backfield as will Coach McKalip of the rooks. McKalip will have to choose one of three outstanding men for the fullback spot. Bob McCallister, Astoria; Bob Ranum, Aberdeen, Washington, and Jim Busch, 200-pounder from Silverton, are the boys giving the 'Orange coach the most worry.

Banks Cause Problem Warren will pick his backs from the group of Doug Caven, Eugene pride; Don Clickard, a threat to Bill Brenner at the fullback berth; Dominic Giovanini, probable starter at quarter; Bill Jensen from Seattle; Steve Fowler; Bill Brenner, and Roy Dyer.

The shift of Val Culwell to tackle has left Dominic Giovanini as the best prospect at quarterback.

The rooks will be out for their first win since 1935, the frosh having won every game between the two schools since that time.

Lineups Given The probable starting lineup for the two teams are as follows: For the rooks—Lewis Hammers and Johnny Leovich at ends; Stanley Czeck and Martin Chaves at tackles; John Conrad and Bud English at guards; Hugh McDonald at center; Harry Rich at quarterback; George Peters at left half; Don Durden at right half; and either Bob McCallister, Bob Ranum or Jim Busch at fullback.

For the frosh—Pat Smith and Bill Regner at ends; Val Culwell and

G. A. (Tex) Oliver, University of Oregon football coach, played varsity ball at both West Point and Southern California. He also attended Stanford, but did not compete there.

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